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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XLI No. 7 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1959 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

RED CROSS SUNDAY SET FOR MARCH 1

Sunday, March 1st has been designated as "Red Cross Sunday" throughout Alberta with Saturday, February 28th "Red Cross Sabbath."

Each year as a fitting prelude to the annual Red Cross campaign for funds the Saturday and Sunday nearest to March 1st are selected as Red Cross Sabbath and Red Cross Sunday respectively with the clergy of all denominations invited to mention the humanitarian work of Red Cross during regular services in churches and synagogues.

This year Red Cross Sunday and Red Cross Sabbath will have added significance as the Canadian Red Cross Society observes 50 years of service to Canada and the world.

DELIA W.M.S.

The Feb. meeting of the Delia W.M.S. was held in the United Church, with 16 members and two visitors present. Opening hymn, - "What a Friend we have in Jesus." followed by prayer by Mrs. Hewson.

Scripture reading from Ruth I was read by Mrs Long. One minute's silent prayer for Peggy MacMillan. Minutes read and approved.

It was moved by Mrs Wallace, and seconded by Mrs. Battle, that the W.M.S meet on the 3rd Thursday of the month again. Next meeting being March 19th.

Mrs. Hewson gave a report on the annual Presbyterial meeting held in Drumheller Feb 11th.

Christian Citizenship Sec. Mrs. Tabor, read an article from the Star Weekly, 'What to do to Prevent War."

Friendship Sec's. Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Sloan, reported 2 hospital calls, 1 sick call, 3 get well cards, 3 sympathy cards, and 2 birthday cards. It was moved by Mrs. Tabor, and seconded by Mrs. Thompson, that the W.M.S buy each Friendship Sec a box of cards.

The meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

Don't forget the W.M.S. Bake Sale Feb. 28th in the Co-op store.

If anyone has any knitting wool or needles, or material fit for quilt blocks, or any kind of new material, it would be much appreciated. It will be sent to Korea, Japan or China, to encourage the people to do things for themselves.

At 4 p.m. the Women's Day of Prayer Service was held, with Mrs. Hewson as leader; Mrs. Player at the organ, and the C.G.I.T. girls in the choir. Three churches were represented, with about 55 in attendance.

Fourteen dollars was collected and sent to the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada in Toronto.

Tea and cookies were prepared by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Tabor, and served by a number of C.G.I.T.

It's better to give than receive, because it's deductable

United Church W.A.

The regular meeting of the Delia United Church W.A. was held on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, at the manse. The meeting was well attended. The devotional period was given by Mrs Barss, her theme being: "The way of love is found through love and service to your brother, and this manifests your love for God."

During the business period it was reported $59.00 had been raised at the Bake Sale, and it was decided to pay $100.00 on church repair expenses, leaving a balance of $160.00. It was also decided to offer the use of the kitchen and dishes to the Anglican W.A. free of charge.

There were three new members joined the W.A.—Mrs. Felix Battle, Mrs. K. Curtis, and Mrs Huddleston.

The manse committee reported that the work on the manse had been completed but was not all paid for.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 3rd, at the home of Mr and Mrs. D Stewart. Mrs Stewart will be assisted by Mrs. F. Battle, Mrs. Bob Morrison's program was Valentine puzzles. The successful contestants were Mrs. Lyn Turner and Mrs. Peters.

A delicious lunch served by hostesses, Mrs Lillian McCully and Mrs. Wilma Battle, completed an enjoyable afternoon

Farmers' Union of Alberta

EDMONTON—The date of March 10th has been set for the meeting of Western People with the Government of Canada. Special trains carrying this delegation will be leaving Alberta, Friday evening, March 6th. This will mean that any delegates wishing to participate must speed up their efforts. Alberta people should have no hesitancy in supporting the delegation. It is intended to support the Western members of the Government in presenting the case for the Western grain grower. Public opinion in no small measure determines Government policy. The low net income to the prairie grain grower has seriously affected the Western economy. It can only be corrected by increasing the price to the producer. Since this crisis has been developing for some time it has now reached the stage where action is necessary. The delegation is the only effective means at our disposal to bring the situation to the attention of the people of Canada.

Producers To Get Savings

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced a new schedule of prices for wheat stored in Fort William. Since the first of February the Board selling price has been advanced 5¢ cents per bushels. This is approximately the amount that is expected to be saved in freight charges on grain moving overseas after the St. Lawrence Seaway opens in June. The increase in selling price has been made in order to pass the freight saving on to the producer.

FARM VARIETY PLOT

Because of the continued interest in Variety Demonstration Plots, a further *limited* distribution of seed will be made this year to farmers who are prepared to plant and care for a small local plot. Such a plot, to include some 30 different varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax, is always of interest not only to the operator himself but to the district as a whole.

Apply, stating location of your farm, to: The Crop Testing Plan, Searle Grain Company, Limited, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. 62

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, February 10th, 1959, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, Parry.

The minutes of regular meeting of January 13th, 1959, were read and adopted, on motion of Councillor Parry.

District Engineer E. M. Dauchuk, with assistant W. Higgins, were in attendance and discussed with Council such matters as District Highways, the Howard Colles on D.H. 41-3 44, Special Contingency grant, recreational lease and camp kitchen facilities at the Red Deer river west of Morrin.

Ernest Howard, Munson, attended Council to discuss certain matters in connection with proposed grade and stream diversion on D.H. 41-3-44, as it affects his land.

Information regarding trucks was considered from E. O. Parry Auto & Farm Machinery Ltd., Morrin; Larkin & Isaac, Delia; and Wm. Gibson, Delia.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that one A-184 International truck chassis and cab, G.V.W. 25,000 lbs., w.b. 173", be purchased from Wm. Gibson, Delia, for the sum of $5,900.00 cash, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 309 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Moved by Reeve McLaren, that public works foreman Keith L. Striker be authorized to join the Municipal Districts Employees Superannuation Plan as from January 1st, 1959, with the municipality and the employee each contributing $150.00 per annum and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 310 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Geo. W. Robertson reported on Field Supervisor and Civil Defence activities for the past month.

Reports were accepted by Council, on motion of Deputy Reeve Nelson.

Moved by Councillor Brown and carried, that one model 3104 chevrolet truck G.V.W. 5000 lbs., 1253 w.b., be purchased from E. O. Parry Auto and Farm Machinery Ltd., Morrin, for the sum of $2118.55 cash, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 311 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson that K. G. Swallow be allowed the sum of $150.00 to help towards expenses of welding course at the Technical School in Calgary. Carried

Moved by Councillor Brown, that salary of public works foreman Keith L. Striker be set at $5,400.00 per annum as from January 1st, 1959. Carried.

Moved by Councillor Parry and carried, that Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer be authorized to sign amendment to Group Service Contract Plan "A" (Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated) as it pertains to Section V, subsection (a), paragraphs (11) and (111)

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that the S.W. ¼ 13-32 16-W4 be leased to Ewart Albright of Western Monarch, Alberta, for a period of one (1) year from January 1st, 1959, at a full one-quarter (¼) share of all crops grown and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No 312 was accordingly given three readings and passed unanimously.

Future Wool Production

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

S B SIM, Animal Husbandry

Shearling fleece weights have been found to be useful in selection for increased wool production in range sheep. Results from the Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, have shown that there is a high relationship between the first fleece weight and subsequent total production. This information was obtained from fleeces of the Rambouillet, Romnelet and Corriedale breeds collected annually from ewes one to seven years of age.

It was found that the first-year fleece weight represents about 80 per cent of the mature fleece weight; consequently, it represents a large proportion of the

(Continued from previous column)

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson and carried, that the following be appointed as enumerators for Division No. 4:—

J. D. Macfarlane, Rowley

Jos Suave, Ramsey.

The monthly financial statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

Meeting adjourned on motion of Reeve McLaren

Next meeting Tuesday, March 10th, 1959, at 10:00 a.m.

maximum production, which, if maintained throughout the sheep's productive life, would contribute to high lifetime production.

When the second-year fleece was considered it was found that the relationship between that weight and subsequent total weight was even greater. On this basis second fleece weight actually was a better indication of the inherent potentialities of the ewe than the shearling weight and would be useful in highly selected purebred flocks. However, in commercial flocks it would appear that the additional gain in precision would not justify the added time.

The most accurate selection of yearling ewes for wool production can be made at shearing time by weighing the fleeces and marking only the high producers for replacement stock. If this is not practical an alternate method is to cull in the fall by handling the ewes through a chute and discarding those with short-stapled, open fleeces, hairy britches, and those that are off-type and of poor quality. Also, ewes with excessive face cover should be culled to reduce wool blindness as this condition markedly affects lamb production. By following these suggestions it is possible to make continuous improvement.

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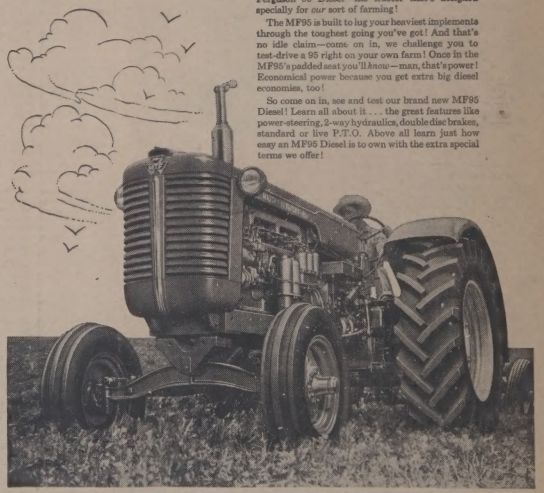

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The MF95 is built to lug your heaviest implements through the toughest going you've got! And that's no idle claim—come on in, we challenge you to test-drive a 95 right on your own farm! Once in the MF95's padded seat you'll *know*—man, that's power! Economical power because you get extra big diesel economies, too!

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Canadian Weekly Features

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Canadian Weekly Features

Minnesota raises biggest pheasants?

It's a long way about to get word from Ketchikan, Alaska, about the long-tailed pheasants that are raised in Minnesota.

The Bulletin had word from S. R. Thomsen, formerly of Rolling Hills and now of Ketchikan, about Brooks' claim to raising the North American Champion Pheasant. Readers will remember the pheasant derby contest sponsored by the Elks here last fall for the cock pheasant having the longest tail feather. Winner was Floyd Watrase of Calgary with a 22¾-inch feather.

Since that time George Philpott and Stan Tranter have shown us tail feathers measuring in excess of 23½ inches.

But Mr. Thomsen sent a clipping from the Madelia, Minnesota, newspaper in which a man won a local contest of the same type with a pheasant feather measuring 26½ inches! And that was a full two inches longer than the next longest entry.

If Brooks is known as the Pheasant Capital of Canada, it may well be that Madelia is the Pheasant Capital of the United States—we don't know. But offhand we'd better think of feeding our birds a little concentrated supplement or we'll be left far behind!

Thanks to Ketchikan's Mr. Thomsen (a faithful Bulletin reader) for bringing us up to date, and good luck to America's 49th state. —The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.

Even the stork was grounded

As the roads are opened up, and life gets back to normal after recent record blizzard, some interesting stories are coming to light. Not the least of these is the one about a baby delivered by telephone.

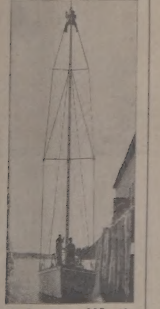
Late on the night of January 4 a call came to the office of Dr. Bryant, of Magog, requesting the good doctor's presence at the Grant Tetreault home, near Fitch Bay. The time had come for Mrs. Tetreault to give birth to her third child.

But it had been snowing heavily for several hours, and the high wind had whipped the powdery snow into high drifts. As a matter of fact, it had taken Mrs. Tetreault's mother, Mrs. Jules Leroux, two hours to travel the half-mile to her daughter's home. The doctor couldn't make it.

So, with only one means of communication left, Dr. Bryant relayed his instructions by telephone to Mrs. Leroux, and within a short time an eight-pound baby girl was safely brought into the world—the first on record in this area to be delivered by telephone.

oMther and daughter are doing wel.—The Stanstead Journal, Rock Island, (Standstead), Que.

It takes a wise parent to know their own child was as much at fault as the neighbors'.



At Lunenburg, N.S., 45-foot rigged yacht has wind gage fitted to top of mast head.

Nova Scotia, Home of the Bluenose

Preserves Old Skills

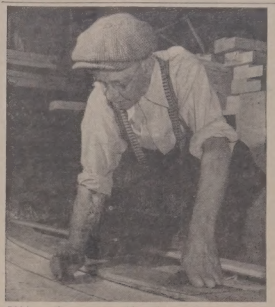
The art of building wooden ships is still very much alive in Nova Scotia. 74 yards throughout the province specialize in wooden ship construction and the crafts and skills which fashioned the incomparable *Bluenose* are steadfastly preserved. 1958 was a busy year; a wide variety of trim craft from deep sea fishing schooners (such as the two shown above) to custom built yachts and luxury cabin cruisers were turned out.

DID YOU KNOW . . . On the average Canada's mental hospitals have only about 70 percent of the number of beds needed to give patients good care. Overcrowding means more than physical discomfort. Such conditions reduce the chances of recovery.

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

SOW ELECTROCUTED

John Lucash of Dnelper district lost a sow by electrocution. The sow bit an extension cord connected to an electric heat lamp and was instantly killed. The sow's litter of nine was unharmed, but of course left motherless by the accident. —The Times, Kamsack, Sask.



Oldtimers do not grow old at their trade, they simply grow better. Shipwright Alton L. McKay (above) marks out forward end of pilot house for wooden ship under construction at Shelburne, N.S.

George Acker cuts mild steel bolts for ship fastenings. Abundant timber (mostly the soft woods tamarack, pine and spruce) at water's edge was responsible for the birth and growth of shipbuilding in Canada's maritime provinces.

Canada's golden age of sail reached its peak during the first 75 years of the 19th century, when the nation ranked as the 4th greatest shipbuilding and shipowning nation of the world. During its heyday, salty thoroughbreds turned out by maritime shipyards set new standards and records. The schooner *Bluenose*, launched in 1921, flew before the wind, winning nearly every race she entered.

Hugh McKay (left) and Bill Jackson (right) check blueprints of wooden ship under construction at Shelburne, N.S. The building of wind ships was one of Canada's earliest industries.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by: Chris Lund

IN HIS SERVICE

Satan's gang win victory

By JIM FAIRFIELD

Satan and his boys sat around the board room table, congratulating themselves. Something had been added to pep up their public relations. In the space of two generations, damnation, hell, God and Jesus Christ, had become, by far, the most generally used swear-words in the English language. What a subtle, deadly poison to insinuate into the "free world," causing the Name above all names to become a commonplace foulmouth-insult! What a tremendous victory for evil! And all this among a relatively well-educated, "religious" people who certainly knew to do better.

In today's Canada, this is our sad spiritual state:—

Stand on a busy street corner for a month and the chances are you will not hear one conversation on Jesus Christ and His power to save souls.

Stand on the same street corner for five minutes and try not to hear the profane use of His Name.

Speak lovingly and familiarly of Jesus Christ and His ways, and be considered a religious odd-ball.

Speak Jesus Christ as a profanity, and go practically unnoticed. While blasphemy may be unlawful, it is by no means unpopular.

It is more usual to hear the Names of God and of Jesus Christ mixed with evil noises and four letter foulnesses than to hear the Names with reverence. Radio, television, and modern literature all contribute to this moral crumbling yet they only supply popular demand. When people spit out the Names in profanity, they haven't thought reverently of the Person of God, Nossir! They're used as a viciousness, a means of shocking, and an animal use of vocal "muscles."

What did Jesus say? "O generation of vipers, how can ye, being evil, speak good things? for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things. But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment." Matthew 12: 34 to 36.

NO MUSH BEATING

If you use the Name of God or of Jesus Christ in this fashion, how can you possibly imagine that he a Christian? Is this your way of confessing Him as Lord, of showing your love for the Lord, your God? Is this showing love to your neighbor, inflicting his ears and his heart with profanity? Not at all! It shows instead, enmity to God and man, the underlying reasons for any oath or curse. By no stretch of the imagination can these profanenesses be termed as blessings or gestures of love. "For they speak against thee wickedly and thine enemies take thy name in vain." Ps. 139:20.

WHERE ARE YOU?

"He that is not with me is against me: and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." Matthew 12:30. Whose side are you on; are you for God or against Him? Are you an ally of the enemy, using His name in a degrading and propagandish way? His enemies are going to catch it, some day; will you be with them? Your only way to apologize to Him and get square with Him is to be forgiven. How? By indicating a desire to give up your sins and accepting Jesus Christ as your sin-bearer, and Master of your life from here on into eternity. This is the only way: there isn't another.

There isn't a deadlier label for a blasphemer than "unrepentant sinner." Don't continue to earn it, try for the name "Christian" instead.

DID YOU KNOW . . . The expenditures on mental illness is the most rapidly-growing single item in provincial budgets. The total expenditure has tripled in the past decade.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Mental illness takes a large toll amongst children and teenagers. About 2,000 children and young people under 19 are admitted to provincial mental hospital training schools in Canada each year. In addition, there are children with serious emotional disturbances who cannot be treated because as yet, Canada has not even one psychiatric treatment center for children.

◆ ◆ ◆

Of all the patients who see general practitioners or go to general hospitals for treatment for physical ailments, 30 percent to 50 percent have illnesses caused by emotional disturbances.

Who is the enemy?

Many people are so sensitive to some substance that they are affected to the point of having a skin rash, hay fever or digestive upsets. The condition is known as an allergy and it may be something that is touched, inhaled or swallowed. Some of the allergies may cause a very annoying and painful skin eruption or some form of asthma. It is sometimes difficult to discover the substance that causes the trouble so, at any symptom of sensitivity, a doctor should be consulted.

People who like to be waited on are the hardest ones to be cured

Support the Canadian Mental Health Association

Outside the mental hospitals there are hundreds of thousands of Canadians whose lives are being ruined because of mental sickness. Paralyzing fear and anxiety, uncontrollable hate and hostility, dangerous feelings of depression, personal inadequacy and isolation . . . these are the "minor" symptoms of mental illness leading to personal tragedy . . . broken homes . . . alcoholism . . .

This health problem threatens all of us. We are all individuals within a larger community. What affects one, affects all.

Many of the mentally can be helped. But there aren't enough community mental health clinics, guidance services and trained people to do the job. Psychiatric research—the vital effort to discover basic causes and better treatment—is hampered constantly by lack of funds and trained personnel.

You helped to make important gains against polio, cancer, tuberculosis. You can help now, against mental illness. Join the Canadian Mental Health Association now. Give to the Mental Health Campaign today.

Who knows about old coin value?

William McKay, who takes over the Farnsworth garden farm at Cassils, isn't exactly a coin collector. But Mr. McKay (who admits being "pretty close to 70") has a little box of odd coins which he has had for some 30 years, and he's somewhat curious about their value.

He showed them to us. There's a "grout" — a silver four pence, dated 1544, during Queen Victoria's reign. An 1817 sixpence and 1822 penny of George IV's reign; a German one pfennig (cent) 1890; an Indian 12 anna coin, 1909, the size of a cent; a Belgian five cent, dated 1886; one penny, Zuid Afrik Republiek (South Africa Republic), dated 1898; an American big nickle, 1902, many years before they appeared that size in Canada; a coin dated 1794, which may be Polish; an American 1864 penny.

There were several coins so worn it was difficult to distinguish either denomination or date.

Can anyone help us out?—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.

COSTLY MATERIAL

Only about 12 pounds of usable lenses are produced from a 600-pound melt of glass.

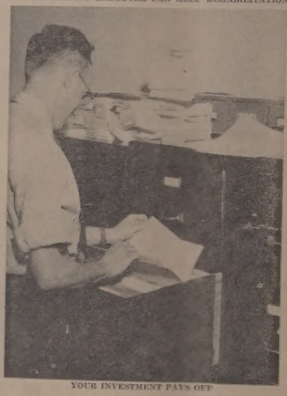
Tired driver

A person who is angry emotionally upset or overtired should be very careful and, if possible, not drive until he is feeling normal. He should take extra care if his work involves handling machinery since his reactions could be sufficiently affected as to cause an accident. Adequate rest can help to prevent fatigu and nervous tension. Most adults need eight hours sleep and it is wise to get the full period of rest that best suits the individual.

While some men battle their way to the top, others rottle their way to the bottom.

SOCIAL EVENINGS AT REHABILITATION CENTRE

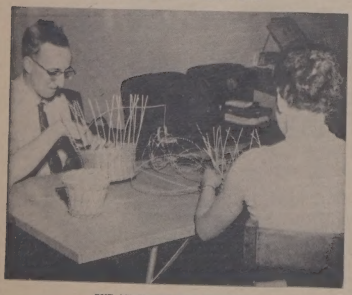
UNDERSTANDING EMPLOYER CAN HELP REHABILITATION



YOUR INVESTMENT PAYS OFF

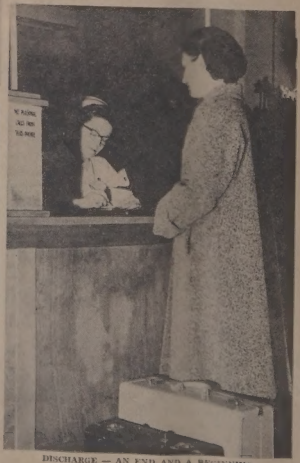
A VOLUNTEER VISITOR BRINGS HOPE

MEETING NEW FRIENDS THROUGH CMHA



ONE ASPECT OF REHABILITATION

WIDER INTERESTS ARE DEVELOPED
—Leader-Post Photos by Joseph Thauberger



DISCHARGE — AN END AND A BEGINNING

To head production and marketing branch

L. W. Pearsall, 63, Director of Marketing Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister (Production and Marketing), under a departmental re-organization to take effect April 1 next year.

Mr. Pearsall also holds the important position of chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization Board.

S. C. Barry, 55, Director of Production Service, will become Director General, Production and Marketing Branch.

Dr. K. F. Wells, 44, Veterinary Director General, will retain his present status in the new organization.

Position of Assistant Director General, Production and Marketing Branch, will be filled by W. C. Cameron, 57, now Associate Director of Marketing Service.

Mr. Pearsall

Born on a farm near Oro Station, Ont., Mr. Pearsall graduated from the University of Toronto with his B.S.A. degree in 1922. He joined the livestock branch as a hog grader the same year and was made a district supervisor three years later.

Mr. Pearsall was named Assistant Chief of Livestock Marketing Service in 1933, and Assistant Director of Marketing Service, Livestock and Livestock Products in 1941. Seven years later he was promoted to Associate Director of the Marketing Service and in 1950 he was named Director.

During World War II, he was chairman of the Bacon Board which later became the Meat Board. He also represented Canada on the Combined Food Board at Washington.

He served as a sergeant with the Canadian Army in World War I, and won the Military Medal.

Mr. Pearsall has been chairman of the Stabilization Board since it was established early this year.

Mr. S. C. Barry

Mr. Barry was born in Vancouver, B.C. He graduated from the University of British Columbia with his B.S.A. degree in 1923 and two years later joined the agriculture department as a poultry inspector under the Livestock Branch.

Later in 1925, he was assigned to Ottawa as Assistant Chief of the Poultry Division in the Livestock Branch. He took over the poultry and livestock division in 1940, and in 1944 was made Director of Production Service.

During World War II, Mr. Barry was active in the work of increasing egg production to meet United Kingdom requirements for eggs and egg powder.

Mr. W. C. Cameron

Mr. Cameron was born on a farm at Sandwich, Sask. He graduated from the University of British Columbia with a B.S.A. degree in 1925 and the dairy produce grader in Saskatchewan and creamery instructor at the University of Saskatchewan and Alberta before joining the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the agriculture department in 1928.

From chief inspector of dairy products, he was promoted to Assistant Chief of the Dairy Products, Grading and Inspection Services in 1937. Shortly afterwards, he was made chief of the section. In 1949, Mr. Cameron was appointed Chief of the Dairy Products Division, and in 1950, Associate Director of Marketing Service.

L. W. PEARSALL
Assistant Deputy Minister (Production and Marketing)

S. C. BARRY
Director General Production and Marketing Branch

W. C. CAMERON
Assistant Director General Production and Marketing Branch

DR. K. F. WELLS
Veterinary Director General Health of Animals Division

MANKIND'S OLD ENEMY

Arthritis is believed to be man's oldest chronic ailment. Signs of the disease have been found in ancient skeletons and Egyptian mummies. This disease should be treated by a doctor as soon as symptoms are noticed. It is not safe to try self-prescribed treatment — massage may be dangerous in some cases; rest will always prove beneficial but is not a cure.

Ironing board

Fold away this ironing board to its own cupboard which has storage shelves for odds and ends. Pattern 391, which shows every step

in making cupboard and folding board, is 25c. Pattern 392 for sleeve board and pressing aids also is 25c. Both are in the Sewing Corner. Pattern envelope 16 of five useful patterns all $1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department of E.P.I., 4453 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Slipper pet

7135

by Alice Brooks

Sure to win a child's heart! Use colorful felt to whip up these "horse-y" slippers.

"Clop-clop" slippers — snaps adjust each size to next two. Pattern 7135: transfer of child's sizes small 4, 5, 6; medium 7, 8, 9; large 10, 11, 12 included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print Plainly name, address, pattern number, size.

Household Arts Department, Department E.P.I., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

LUNCH DATES with husband or boyfriend inspire the woman to look her best and, as always, her escort should compliment her by being well dressed. Here is a smart and serviceable suit with all the up-to-date men's fashion features. In long-wearing wool flannel, the color is loyal, one of the important new brown-toned greens. Fashion points are the high-placed three buttons, raised seams and natural shoulder line. Her suit is in brown wool flannel.

A cure for boredom

Bob Chase of Milestone has found a solution to one of the most pressing problems facing our senior citizens once their productive years have ended.

For him there is no enforced idleness and resulting boredom. He has a hobby.

To many, his way of keeping his hands and mind occupied may seem trivial and pointless, and a lot of hard work with little reward. This is not the case you find when you visit this contented 78-year-old bachelor in his home on a side street in this farming town.

You are likely to find him seated at his cluttered kitchen table carefully snipping tiny letters from the pages of the magazines that stand in stacks about the house. With these letters he brightens up his standard Christmas greeting cards, makes what he calls "hobby cards", in which he spells out couplets and verses he himself composes, for the benefit of his hundreds of friends and acquaintances.

It would be much simpler to write the names on the greeting cards he admits, but then the job would soon be finished and he find himself with nothing to do but reflect on the past and fall victim to the loneliness that is much a part of an elderly widower's life.

So instead he sends away to magazines selecting the kind of printing he wants, carefully cuts out the letters a tiny tab apart on each one. Then he makes a slit in the card, inserts the tabs and secures them from behind with cellophane tape.

When completed the name of the recipient and that of the sender are neatly spelled out, the capitals in red and the small letters in black.

His hobby cards are made the same way, each word of the verses he pens painstakingly made up of the small letters. He prefers and the type used below pictures published in Life magazine for his work.

Some of the verse is surprisingly good, be it humorous, sentimental or poignant.

He has mailed hundreds of the cards to correspondents all across North America and many appreciative replies from those who understand his reasons for making them. These letters are a constant source of pleasure he finds.

It all began when he say in a now the oldest living person born in the community and as such was honored three years ago when it celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding.

He has twice been a homesteader. After completing his schooling at Fargo he homesteaded in Wardell county south of the border. In 1902 he came to what is now the

HUNTING LICENSES

For a hunting license here, all you need is $4.00. Under such a setup, it is nothing short of a miracle that hunting accidents are not more numerous than is actually the case. —Cariboo (Quesnel, B.C.) Observer.

USE WANT ADS

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

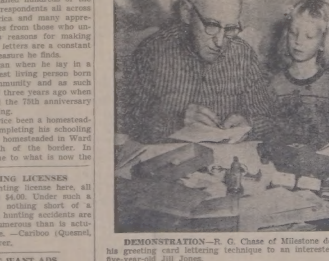
1. Which province produces the greatest quantity of of pulp and paper?
2. Abraham Gesner, a medical doctor of Nova Scotia is famed for what discovery?
3. Of the Alaska Highway's 1,500 miles what proportion is in Alaska?
4. How does the federal government collect the funds to pay the universal old age pension?
5. What proportion of federal government spending goes for national defence?

ANSWERS: 5. In the current year defence expenditures are estimated at $1,708 million, less than a third of total spending. 3. Only 300 miles are in Alaska, 1,200 miles in Canada 1. Quebec, about 40 percent of the total. 4. Pension funds come from a two percent tax on personal incomes and corporation incomes; deficit is paid from general tax revenues. 2. His discovery of how to extract kerosene from petroleum made him father of the modern oil industry.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Home fire drill

In many big fires which have destroyed large buildings, hundreds of people, including children, have reached safety without panic or injury because they had been trained in regular fire drill to evacuate their building in an orderly manner. The small home should be just as well organized against fire. If every member becomes used to the routine drill, each having responsibility for some duty such as collecting the family pets, picking up essential papers, or being assigned to look after some small child, there will be less chance of lives being lost through confusion or inability to pass through smoke filled rooms.



DEMONSTRATION—R. G. Chase of Milestone demonstrates his greeting card lettering technique to an interested neighbor, five-year-old Jill Jones.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

Your Heart Fund saves lives

As the 1959 Canadian Heart Fund campaign moves toward its peak and the record of the crusade against the heart diseases is unfolded by the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation, it becomes unquestionably clear that heart research is saving lives.

While the heart diseases are still the leading cause of death in Canada, great progress has been made in the past several years in controlling many heart ailments:

- Medical scientists have found that the prompt use of "strep-killing" drugs can prevent rheumatic fever, a frequent forerunner of rheumatic heart disease. This disease has caused more long-time crippling illness among children than any other disease.
- Bacterial infections of the heart lining, once 100 percent fatal, can now be cured in a majority of cases;
- Effective new drugs can control most cases of high blood pressure, a frequent cause of heart attacks or strokes.
- Heart surgeons are now able to operate directly on the heart tissue, correct many congenital malformations and frequently repair valves damaged by disease. Such advances were mere dreams only a few years ago;
- And, more accurate diagnosis of heart and blood vessel disorders are now possible through the development of new diagnostic equipment. An example is the heart catheter, which explores the inner chambers of the heart and detects disorders that might otherwise remain hidden.

But much more must be done before the chief causes of heart disease—high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries—are brought under control. Many vital questions must be answered. Prominent cardiologists are convinced that the answers can and will be found in research, the major source of our progress thus far. We must expand research to discover this vitally-needed new knowledge.

That is why we urge you to support the Heart Fund. Your past contributions have helped to save lives. Your contributions this month will speed progress, for research is the major objective of the programme which the Heart Fund supports. We suggest that you give generously to help control the leading health problem of our community and the nation.

★ ★ ★

Rehabilitation — A vital function

Have you ever been stranded in a strange city, without money, without a job, without a home and without friends? Well, then, you may have a faint idea how many patients feel when discharged from mental hospital.

The ex-patient returning to the outside world may feel somewhat like we might upon just landing on the moon. He may be confronted with many bewildering changes in his home, country or city. He may never have seen traffic lights before, or buses. Once familiar streets may appear strange to him. And certainly the busy coming and going of people and traffic bear no resemblance to the quiet surroundings he has just left. The family may have refused to have him back, or there may be no family.

Fortunately, he is not alone. A trained social worker will be waiting for him, to help him in his first faltering steps in our uncaring society. He will help him readjust habits of living and thinking in a foreign environment. Also waiting is a rehabilitation service that only the Canadian Mental Health Association offers, one of the rehabilitation centres operated by the Saskatchewan Division, in Regina, Saskatoon and Swift Current.

There, in the comfortably furnished recreation rooms, he will find welcome. He will find sympathy. He will find friends who understand a little of what he is going through, for they themselves have been patients in mental hospital. He will find social diversions which he could enjoy nowhere else. He will find skilled doctors, trained psychologists, psychiatric nurses, social workers, who can teach him the long-forgotten and perhaps never-learned amenities of social intercourse.

Grace, after 15 years in mental hospital, did not know how to dial a telephone number, let alone find her own boarding room. The social worker at the rehabilitation center found her a room in the home of a loving family, and she is there still. But Grace had never learned how to enjoy herself. How could she? In the hospital she was practically nameless, a dim figure, just another patient. But here, in the center, people came up and talked to her. Men asked her to dance with them. Men and women dragged her off to play cards with them. It was all very bewildering. Grace moved and sat as though made of stone. But not for long. It is hard not to respond to the warm friendly spirit of the members and leaders of the rehabilitation centers. Today Grace is an expert bowler. She dances and plays cards. She has kept her job and does her own shopping. What is will and skilled doctors had seemed to be made of stone is now helping other ex-patients, just out of hospital, find their feet again.

The Canadian Mental Health Association is asking the public for funds with which to help support and maintain rehabilitation centers such as these, as one of its many worthwhile projects. Rehabilitation is a vital part in the Canadian Mental Health Association battle against mental illness, without which our financial burden and the strain on our mental hospitals would be even greater than they are now.

TICKLISH PROBLEM

The following interesting, albeit ticklish item appeared in a Detroit, Michigan, newspaper:

"Lester Edward Tickle, 38, asking probate court for permission to change his name to Watkins, complained many times I tell somebody my name they tickle me."—The War Cry.

FIRST TRADING POST

The first trading post in Canada was probably at Tadoussac, at the junction of the Saguenay and St. Lawrence rivers, where early French fishermen traded for furs with Indians of the region.

Most people pay too much for the things they get for nothing.

LIQUIDS IN THE DIET

Part of the daily diet must necessarily be liquid and, outside of the normal intake of water, the liquids can consist of citrus fruit and tomato juices and milk. The juices usually appear on the breakfast table and they supply vitamin C as well as other nutrients. Milk is the almost perfect food useable in soups, sauces, chowders, desserts and milk drinks. It is available in concentrated form, from whole milk in liquid or powdered form, evaporated or condensed, to skimmed milk in powder form.

Paint a mural — the easy way!

If walls in the playroom or nursery are bare and uninteresting, why not paint a mural? Anyone who can draw a line can adorn a wall this way.

First of all, choose a simple design in a book or magazine and trace it onto a sheet of paper. Now mark off the drawing into squares. With a piece of chalk and a yardstick, square off the wall with the same arrangement of squares as on the paper. (The wall squares will be large, of course.) Now simply transfer the mural block by block onto the wall. Use a high-quality enamel for both the background and design. It comes in brilliant colors and can be washed over and over again without losing any of its lustre.

The theme for the mural can be anything from Donald Duck to a panoramic view of the Rocky Mountains. An interesting mural painted by three Maricapolis College students in Montreal depicts landmarks and prominent buildings in and around the city. The girls visited a tourist agent and from pamphlets given them they chose the subjects for the mural.

This unique wall decoration is the feature attraction in the small basement lunchroom which the girls undertook to brighten themselves. Because the room was rather dingy the girls washed the walls and painted them in a gay pink enamel. Then with black enamel they sketched the outline of the buildings, providing a dramatic contrast to the pink wall.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND

finances three clubs in Saskatchewan having a voting membership entirely and only of blind people: The Saskatoon Social Club and the White Cane Clubs of Regina and of Moose Jaw. All are affiliated with the Canadian Council of the Blind, and the Institute also finances the Saskatchewan Division of the Council. Every encouragement is given to the development of social and recreational activities: concerts, dances, picnics, curlbage tournaments; carpet bowling, public speaking. Also, beyond the cities, local summer picnics are arranged in various centres.

Drinking to another man's health isn't going to improve your own.

Wonder topper

PRINTED PATTERN

Easy, easy Printed Pattern! See the diagram—you can sew this stunning topper in no-a little time. Have it in wool or twenty cotton for every day—another version in velveteen or faille for evening glamour.

Printed Pattern 4841: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2¼ yards 54-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Not financial contributions

Every Lutheran congregation in Saskatchewan should have a welfare committee, it was agreed by a committee which met here January 8 and 9 to study the role which the Lutheran Church ought to play in the welfare picture in Saskatchewan. Meeting under the auspices of the Canadian Lutheran Council, the four social workers and six parish pastors felt that the parish welfare committee, composed of three to nine carefully selected men and women, would be an excellent cridge connecting the social work profession with people of the parish who are eager to help those in need. It is the human resource, rather than the financial, which the Church may best contribute to those in need, the Study Committee agreed.

To conduct this study, and similar studies in Manitoba and Ontario, the Canadian Lutheran Council had engaged Mr. Harold Belgum, who is Director of Parish Service of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Minnesota, with headquarters at Minneapolis Holding the MSW degree (Master of Social Work). Mr. Belgum was for 2 years President of the Lutheran Welfare Conference in America. He is currently a member of the Policy and Action Commission of the National Association of Social Workers, and Chairman of the Exhibits Committee of the Governor's Special Conference on Aging in Minnesota.

The parish committee will encourage people whose homes are happy and secure to become "foster homes." "Imagine the contribution that good foster parents may make to a 12-year-old boy, whose own parents are hundreds of miles away," Mr. Belgum suggested. "The doctors are running tests on him every day for six weeks prior to heart surgery. He knows he may not recover. Just think of the comfort the right foster parents could give this lad!"

Other people constantly in need of good foster homes are children, aged who can still look after themselves fairly well, people returning home from the mental hospital, delinquent youth, and unwed mothers.

Another type of service which a parish committee will arrange is called "homemaker service." In this case, a carefully selected mother, whose own children are old enough to look after themselves, will temporarily move in with a family whose own mother must be away for days or weeks for hospitalization or for other reasons.

A parish welfare committee will also arrange for the sick and shut-ins to be visited, and in many ways for people in need to be helped by church people who care.

Members of the study committee included, from Regina, Mr. L. Heimeman, Assistant Executive Director, Family Service Bureau, Rev. Heinz Dahls, and Rev. W. E. Tickert. From Saskatoon were Mrs. Orville Kamuski, with the Department of Social Welfare and Rehabilitation, of the Child Welfare Branch, Mrs. Erwin Buck, of the Canadian Mental Health Rehabilitation Centre, Rev. K. Bergsagel of Mount Olivet Summer Home, Rev. Raymond Olson, Rev. A. Goos, and Rev. Stuart Lundahl. Rev. Joe Rustead of Prince Albert and Sister Anna Brandt, Superintendent of St. Paul's Old Folks' Home of Melville, completed the committee. Dr. Earl J. Treusch, Executive Director of the Canadian Lutheran Council, and Rev. Robert E. Erickson, Assistant, both of Winnipeg, attended the two-day meeting as consultants.

The commercial air base at Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island has a population of less than 300 but is a stop-over for more than 1,000 persons a week who now fly the trans-polar route between Europe and North America.

A golfer is one who yells "fore," takes six, and puts down five.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Foot scrapers

No mud tracked in if you make scrapers from scraps of metal mounted on wooden supports. Pattern 237, which gives actual-size

guides for five different mountings is 40c. Children love the animals. This pattern also is included in packet 57 which contains a dozen full-size guides for cut-outs for home and garden. 50c.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

TROPHY WINNER IN COMPETITION—Gunnar Olson, a Congress grain buyer and president of the Assiniboia Fish and Game League is justly proud of the latest addition to his trophy collection. Mr. Olson was the winner of the competition for the largest deer head entered at the annual banquet of the Fish and Game League here in Assiniboia. Using the official scoring system, Mr. Olson's entry took first prize and the trophy. This marks the first year of competition for the coveted award which will be competed for annually.

The New Frontiers of the Twentieth Century

Perhaps one third to one half the good high school students in some parts of Canada never reach university because of financial difficulties, according to Dr. J. F. Leddy, Dean of the College of Arts and Science of the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

"In helping students to get to the university for the first time Canadians are for some reason still slack and complacent," he said at a banquet of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association in Saskatoon. The banquet was held as part of the Association's program for Farm and Home Week at the university.

Dr. Leddy titled his address "The New Frontiers of the Twentieth Century," and said the new frontiers involve "not only the planning of decisive action, but the even more urgent necessity of adopting and promoting a set of fundamental principles in the service of mankind." Elaborating, he said there were two points he wished to comment upon — equality of economic opportunity, and equality of educational opportunity.

"In neither case," he said, "do we as Canadians feel any real devotion in giving our immediate adherence to such obviously commendable principles.

"But," he asked, "does our own national performance give so bright an example, at home and abroad, as to permit no improvement? Have we followed up the full implications of what we so readily endorse? Have we abolished poverty in Canada? If not when do we propose to do so? And when we do all that can be done within Canada, what plans do we have for helping others?"

He went on to say that during a visit overseas last summer, he was asked the same question twice, one by a Yugoslav and once by an Arab. The question was to the effect "Do you Canadians think it is fair that you should be comfortable and well fed because you happened to be born in a prosperous country, and that we should be poor and hungry all our lives because we happened to be born in a country with few natural resources?" Dr. Leddy said the question gives rise to "fresh ground to be broken, a new frontier waiting to be occupied by practical idealists."

The speaker continued by saying the Canadian performance in education is quite favorable except when it comes to implementing one of the basic ideals of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that "higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit."

He said universities are receiving welcome subsidies from the federal government, "but as yet no one has made a direct and large-scale effort in Canada to ensure specifically that higher education "shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit."

He estimated that a substantial proportion of our good high school students, perhaps one third, or even one half, in some parts of Canada, fail to surmount this initial barrier and never reach university." He said that gifts, bursaries, scholarships and loan funds are mainly useful in helping students who already have at least some money. "But they can rarely solve the problem of the able student who comes from a large family or one in the low-income bracket."

Dr. Leddy said it is urgent that the federal government take

Dr. Leddy discussed the "new frontiers" in education and economic opportunity because "we perhaps miss the stimulus of new frontiers, and we are slow to adjust to a world in which there are, for us, no longer any unoccupied spaces or new opportunities ripe for benevolent cultural and political exploitation or domination."

In earlier times, exploration and discovery provided the outlet for "an explosion of human energy." There was always a hinterland to be investigated and new areas to be opened up. At the present time, the North is commanding attention "but it is a slower and much more difficult long-term project than the opening of the West.

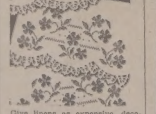
The world is filling up, Dr. Leddy said, "and for the first time man now looks in vain for new horizons. He has turned his eyes away from the familiar earth, and now gazes in contemplation on the fantastic possibilities of space travel."

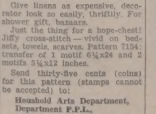
BE PREPARED

Prepare NOW for possible winter driving emergencies. Be ready to meet them; check tires, brakes, lights on your car. It all helps the safe driving rule.

Unless a man is doing all he can he is doing less than he should.

Worthy of a bride





Give linens as expensive, decorative look as easily thriftily. For shower gift, bazaars.

Just the thing for a hope-chest! Jiffy cross-stitch — vivid on bedsets, towels, scarves. Pattern 7154: transfer of 1 motif 6¼x26 and 2 motifs 5¼x12 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Nine stations carry Legislative broadcasts

The official opening ceremonies and business proceedings of the Saskatchewan Legislature will be broadcast over nine radio stations in the province this year, Premier T. C. Douglas said.

A direct broadcast of the opening ceremonies will be carried by radio station CKRM Regina, CKSW Swift Current, CFSL Weyburn, CJNB North Battleford, CKOM Saskatoon, CFQC Saskatoon and CKBI Prince Albert from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, February 12th. A delayed broadcast of the opening will be heard that evening over radio station CHAB Moose Jaw at 6:30 to 7:30.

The regular series of daily and over CJGX Yorkton from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m.

MAIL CONTRIBUTION

If you won't be at home to receive your Heart Day Volunteer on February 22, mail your contribution to Saskatchewan Heart Foundation—304 Grain Bldg., Saskatoon. When you help your Heart Fund you help your heart.

Failure demonstrates the fact there is also plenty of room at the bottom.

broadcasts from the house when in session will start on Monday, February 16th, when the debate on the throne speech begins. These broadcasts will continue during the session and will be heard Monday through Friday. All broadcasts will be on Mountain Standard Time.

Station and time of direct and delayed broadcasts of the regular series, are as follows:

CKRM—Regina, direct.
2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKSW—Swift Current, direct.
2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CFSL—Weyburn, direct.
2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CJNB—North Battleford, direct.
2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CKOM—Saskatoon, direct.
2:45- 4:00 p.m.
CHAB—Moose Jaw, delayed.
6:15- 7:30 p.m.
CFQC—Saskatoon, delayed,
9:00-10:15 p.m.
CKBI—Prince Albert, delayed.
10:30-11:45 p.m.
CJGX—Yorkton, delayed,
9:15-10:30 p.m.
Mon. to Thurs.
and
10:15-11:30 p.m.
on Friday

Fighting the past again

Canada is still fighting cholera, typhus, smallpox and plague although she won that battle in this country long ago. With other countries banded together in the World Health Organization, medical aid and personnel are sent where these and other contagious diseases are endemic, in an effort to wipe out such scourges in other parts of the world, from which come passengers and cargoes to Canada. With the aid of W.H.O. and our own quarantine services, Canada is protected against reimportation of such killer diseases.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

For all patients first admitted to mental hospitals this year it is estimated that they will lose nearly 200,000 working years of life, or about 100 million dollars in potential earnings! In addition, their families will often require public welfare and social services during the time of hospitalization, not to mention the deterioration of valuable property which many patients must leave untended.

A man who knows his own imperfections is just about as perfect as it is possible for anyone to be.

NORTHERN TRAINING—United States and Canadian service personnel with indoor duties on the staff at Fort Churchill have just completed four days on the barren wastelands north of the Arctic experimental and training base. The outdoor living was part of a 10-day indoctrination course. Here, Signalman Jim Orr, Unity, Sask., left, and Sgt. Russ Sinclair, instructor, from Regina, begin building a igaoo shelter for the night.
—Canadian Army photo.

TROPHIES ON DISPLAY—The above photos were taken at the annual sportsmen's banquet of the Assiniboia Fish and Game League, held in Assiniboia. All trophies on display belong to members of the League. A competition among League members for the largest deer head taken during the 1958 hunting season was also held at the banquet. The close-up shot shows two of the heads entered in the competition. They are in the bottom centre of the photo.

Pioneer optometrists honored at Golden Jubilee convention

Eleven pioneer optometrists with a combined 475 years of service in Saskatchewan will be honored at the Golden Jubilee convention of the Saskatchewan Optometrical Association to be held in Regina, February 15 to 18.

Announcement of the designation of "pioneer" award to the 11 men was made in Regina by Dr. Hugh MacKenzie, chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee of the Optometric Association.

Heading the list of pioneers are three men who became members of the Saskatchewan Optometric Association in 1911—H. A. Ellis of Lloydminster, duly 15; F. A. Culp, Prince Albert, and G. A. McCuaig, Weyburn, August 23 of 1911. All, other two joined in 1914, H. C. Arnold, formerly of Saskatoon and now at Victoria, B.C.; W. A. Cochran, formerly of Shaunavon and now of Regina; and G. McLean, Arcadbent. T. J. Smith became a member of the profession in 1915; F. P. Tripp, Oxbow, and W. W. Forsyth in 1916. Two 1918 members were Evan Jones, Saskatoon, and F. S. Probert, Moose Jaw.

These long-time members of the profession will be honored at a banquet to be held during the convention.

The optometrists to be honored have served in their communities for many years and also have been active in the affairs of the Saskatchewan Optometric Association.

Two of the 11 have acted as both president and secretary of the Association. F. D. Culp president from 1930-31 and secretary in 1921. G. A. McCuaig was president for 1922-26, again in 1929, and also in 1942-43. He was secretary in 1935. Two others served as president, H. C. Arnold in 1936-38 and W. W. Forsyth in 1943-50. F. S. Probert was secretary in 1920 to 1930-32, also 1934. Other pioneers served on the council of the association.

Heart massage saves boy's life

Five-year-old Billy Lopeter of Cabri was taken to Saskatoon University hospital for specialist attention, following an emergency heart massage, which restored the heart to life after being stopped for two minutes.

Billy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lopeter of Cabri, was being administered anaesthetic for a tonsilectomy when his heart stopped.

The attending physician, Dr. I. M. Hawkes, acted in the boy's chest cavity within one minute's time and had massaged the heart back to life within another minute.

Although Billy's condition was precarious for several days, his pulse and blood pressure were back to normal, he was taken to University hospital for special attention.

Dr. Ruthven told The Sun that it had been the second time in 13 years that he had massaged a patient's heart back to life within another minute.

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Collie pup takes pig as mother

Sam Mallon of the Herald's original subscribers has from time to time provided some interesting stories, which by his own admission have bordered on the "doubtful side. Recently, however, Sam came up with one which he vows is the "gospel truth". It seems that on the farm of Frank Olson, south of Hanna, a sow gave birth to a litter of pigs, and at the same time in an adjoining stall in the barn, a collie dog produced a litter of pups. Somehow or other one of the pups strayed into the pig pen and promptly "latched on" to the "milk bar". Content, with little pigs as his companions the pup made himself right at home, and nursed without protest from the sow. When the pup was old enough to wean, he was taken and given to another farmer. Much to the surprise of the latter, the sow set up quite a fight in protest over the removal of her "adopted child" and refused to settle down. The pig with the pup, also protested and in voicing his protest, instead of grunting in the usual pig fashion, actually had developed a grunt or squeal, normally associated with a dog. That is a true story", says Sam, "next time I tell one, you can be your own judge!"

—The Hanna (Alta.) Herald, Central Alta. News, Hannah, Alta.

SUN SPOTS

Weather on earth is affected by sunspots, which have been described as great storms on the surface of the sun.

Money doesn't talk today. It just goes without saying.

Did you know . . .

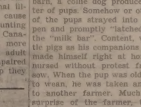
At the present time nearly one-half of all hospital beds in Canada are occupied by patients suffering serious mental illness. It is estimated that more than 6 per 1,000 of the population have been completely incapacitated by mental disorders.

In addition at least 1 in 10 suffer from mental or emotional illness sufficiently serious to cause impairment of function amounting to 10 percent or more. One Canadian study concluded that more than 370 per 1,000 of the adult population are currently impaired in the way in which people lead their lives.

LONG DISTANCE IS *Cheaper* THAN YOU THINK

. . . use it often

Sure to please!



Easy to make...and sure to please the *fussiest* appetite! You'll make them often . . . these light tender buns with a delicate orange flavor. For best results when you bake at home, always depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Orange Blossom Buns

1. Scald
½ cup milk
Stir in
½ cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup shortening
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and
2 well-beaten eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
16 cubes of sugar
one at a time, into
4 cup orange juice
and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes.
Yield—16 buns.

Sift together and stir in
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons ground mace
and beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
2 cups [illegible] once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST

Needs no refrigeration

PANCAKES TRADITIONAL FOR SHROVE TUESDAY

You won't have to call the family twice when they learn this hearty meal is waiting for them! Serve large, light and tender golden pancakes with pan-fried sausages, plenty of butter and good Canadian maple syrup for breakfast, lunch or supper on Shrove Tuesday and often throughout the year.

Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN, Musical Director

THE CFQC RECORD LIBRARY

In this article I should like to acquaint you, the listener, with the Record Library which is the source of all or nearly all the music to which you listen on your radio. Because of its size and variety, the operation and maintenance of the library is one of the most important and exacting jobs on the station. This position is very capably handled by the librarian, Miss Eleanor Calles, who is by musical training and experience unusually well qualified.

Eleanor Calles began her training with piano lessons at the age of three and those lessons were continuous till she reached the age of 15. At the age of eight she became a member of a church choir and began formal singing lessons at 14. She also studied theory for two years from the age of 11 to 13. She received her L.A.B. from the Royal Schools of Music, London, England. A six year period in England for study whereupon she returned to Canada and the CBC work from Calgary, going from there to Vancouver, where she did many CBC appearances as soloist and solo work in Churches. She also founded the Carl Society which is still very active in music development doing such things as providing scholarships for singers and promoting music appreciation generally. Since her coming to Saskatoon, Eleanor Calles has been active as a soloist, music teacher, choir leader and adjudicator. This is only a brief outline of the musical background of our librarian who's well trained guidance serves to keep the day to day programming consistent with CFQC's music policy. Here in her own words Eleanor Calles describes the duties of the Record Librarian.

In speaking of Radio Library work I consider it a most authentic. Accuracy and dependability are essential. First there is the variety of duties. Auditioning new releases, keeping the library up to date in the different categories of sound, be it music or the changes in sound effects, i.e., steam engines to deisels, shipping of tapes and recordings to different stations, large and small so that they can use them on schedule, gives me quite a sense of adventure and efficiency. Several taped programs have been played it is my responsibility to see that they are returned to their owners. One of the most important duties is seeing that the programs, themes and connecting bits of the Control Room ready for the announcers and operators. From this you might take it that I choose all the music on the air. In some stations this is so, but not in CFQC. I am responsible for some of the music played, and try to be ready with suggestions when they are needed.

Earlier I mentioned the new releases. After auditioning these are numbered according to their category and then have to be entered in the files in such a way that anyone can find them, as we have a cross-die system, whereby we file the titles alphabetically and also under the performing artist's name.

A great deal of literature comes over my desk in connection with records. This I save and once or twice a month I go through it and check off new records. I feel will be of use on the programs we schedule, or will be of value at some other season, or for some forthcoming event. Music, like time is a home, has to be replaced and added to as it wears out, literally, and even sometimes goes out of style.

There are of course extra little jobs I am asked to do from time to time, such as the occasional taping commercial for a sponsor. Of course I do the "Bulletin Board Joy" Program every weekday morning, announcing all the new babies born in the Saskatoon Hospitals.

In the summer I take over the music and announcing for one or two programs, when asked to do so.

In our library, in addition to the records and tapes, we have a number of books which I refer to from time to time. Also we have three Transcription Libraries, which supplement our own library with a great deal of music which may be required. These libraries are of course being added to from month to month.

The Library is the meeting place for the results from the Program Department, Continuity Department, Traffic Department and the production and announcing staff.

The only hazard I have found is in getting used to two or three more records going at one and the same time, and having to learn to sort out the important sounds.

The Library is like the Kitchen in a home, most interesting things happen there, it's where the seasonings are kept and from there the life of the station flows.

Usually it's the silent partner who has the most to say.

MOVER, SECONDER OF REPLY ADDRESS NAMED

The address in reply to the speech from the throne at the coming session of the provincial legislature will be moved by Allan Brown, MLA for Bengough constituency, Premier T. C. Douglas announced. Seconding the address will be Eldon Johnson, MLA for the Kerrobert-Kindersley constituency.

The third session of the thirteenth Saskatchewan legislature will open Thursday, February 12th, at the legislative building in Regina. After a formal opening and a routine sitting on Friday, the throne speech debate will begin on Monday, February 16th.

Both members chosen for the honour of moving and seconding the address in reply to the throne speech this year are farmers and are natives of the province, and both have records of active participation in community affairs.

Allan Thomas Brown, MLA, mover of the address, was elected to the Saskatchewan Legislature first in 1934, when he has carried the banner of the CCF party successfully for his fourth time, having been re-elected in 1948, 1952, and again in 1956.

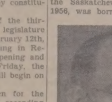
Mr. Brown was born in 1917 at Readlyn. He was educated at a rural school and at the University of Saskatchewan from which he graduated with a diploma in agriculture in 1939. At that time he was awarded the university medal for general proficiency.

His has played an active part in the life of his community, having been a member of the board of directors of the Readlyn Co-operative Association. Also served on the local credit union board. From 1943 to 1943 he was a wheat pool delegate, resigning when he received the CCF nomination for Bengough. On first entering the legislature in 1934 he was the youngest legislator in the house.

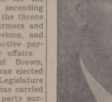
Mr. Brown is remembered for the masterful manner in which he has handled resolutions in the house, drawing attention to the problems faced by the farmers and agriculture generally. He comes by his intimate knowledge of farm problems through first-hand experience. His parents pioneered and homesteaded on the site of their present farm, which is part of nine quarters now operated by Allan.

During his 14 years in the legislature, Mr. Brown has been one of the most consistent and conscientious workers. He holds an almost perfect record for caucus and committee meetings. Following the 1948 election he was elected deputy chairman of the caucus. Since he has served as chairman of the public accounts committee and as a member of the private bills, privileges and elections and crown corporation committees. Following the 1956 election he was elected deputy speaker of the legislature and chairman of the caucus.

Eldon Arthur Johnson, elected to the Saskatchewan legislature in 1956, was born at Kindersley in



ALLAN BROWN, MLA



ELDON JOHNSON, MLA

1919 of Irish and Icelandic parents. He grew up on the family farm in the Beadle District where he attended public school, later graduating from McKenzie High School in Kindersley. He attended the University of Saskatchewan from which he graduated in 1943 with a degree in agricultural engineering.

Following graduation from university, Mr. Johnson enlisted in the army and received a commission with the Canadian Electrical Engineers. He was posted to the United Kingdom and from there went to Normandy. After discharge in 1946, when he was a captain in the North Saskatchewan Regiment, he returned to farm in the Beadle District.

In recent years he has served as instructor and lecturer on the University of Saskatchewan during the university term, and has been active at many farm machinery demonstrations.

Mr. Johnson is married and has one daughter.

TOO FAST

"Slow me down, Lawd. Ah's goin' too fast. Ah calm't see mah brother when Ah's a-makin' par. Ah miss a lot o' good things day by day; Ah don't know a blessed when it comes mah way. Slow me down, Lawd. Ah wanna t' see more o' th' things de Lawd has given. A little less o' me an' a mite more o' you; Ah wants th' heavenly atmosphere t' tickle 'thru. Let me help a brother when the goin's rough; when folks work t'gether it ain't so tough. Slow me down, Lawd, so I c'n talk with some o' your angels; slow me down t' a walk." — Eartha Erickson. — The Mirror, Maidstone, Sask.

One-a-day dollies

7106

by Alice Brooks

Dainty as snowflakes, these small doilies add a decorative note wherever you use them.

Fantastic magic — start and finish each doily in a day. Pattern 7106; complete directions; round, square 9½ inches; oval 7½x13½ —In No. 50 cotton.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

4800
WAIST
24"-30"

by Anne Adams

Build your fall wardrobe around this smart skirt! Slim and sleek with ribbon trim—takes ONE yard 54-inch fabric. Make several in basic and bright colors for school or work—cinch to sew with a Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4800: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. Size 25 requires 1 yard 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

ITCH

STOPPED IN 1 MINUTE or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription relieves itch, stops scratching—oil of wintergreen, menthol, antiseptics, etc.—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Try it today—must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

"FARM WOMEN HAVE A VOICE"

What western farm women like or don't like about the CBC is not going to escape the attention of that broadcasting body.

Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, of Husar, Alta., one of the newly appointed CBC directors has been making the western farm women's point of view known for many years.

The list of other jobs she holds is an impressive one. She is president of the Farm Women's Union of Alberta; vice-president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture; director of the Inter-Provincial Farm Union Council; director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and vice-president of the Alberta Child and Family Welfare Council.

Mrs. Armstrong has represented western women at the Western Agriculture Conference. She represented the Alberta Federation at the Canadian Conference on Education in Ottawa. Mother of a grown-up family, her main efforts in all these organizations have been to improve legislation affecting women and children. Now she is representing agriculture generally on the new CBC board.

At the board's first meeting she pointed out that the west wants appreciate music and other broadcast entertainment even more than city women who don't know what they so much on what the airwaves bring them.

A British born, Mrs. Armstrong who has lived on a farm at Husar, 60 miles east of Calgary for many years, also believes the CBC has a big job to do in "co-ordinating" the Canadian viewpoint.

She says she is thrilled with the cultures of eastern and western Canadians, French and English speaking Canadians and groups of other ethnic groups must be made familiar to all Canadians before unity will come.

"We don't need to lean on America or on England" she says "and I don't think that we should lose any of our individuality. We should cherish all our various heritage but co-ordinate them into Canadianism."

GIVE GENEROUSLY

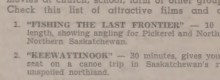
Give a warm welcome to your Heart Day volunteer who will call at your home on February 22, and then give a generous contribution for your own heart and for the heart of each member of your family.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW

To be happy and herself instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedion tablets according to direction.

SEDICIN® TABLETS $1.00—$4.95 Drug Store Only!



TOURIST FILMS

SASKATCHEWAN'S TOURIST ATTRACTIONS SHOWN IN EXCITING COLOUR FILMS

Plan now to show these 16 mm. colorful and interesting movies at church, school, farm or other group meetings. Check this list of offerings and order now!

1. **"FISHING THE LAST FRONTIER"** — 10 minutes in length, showing angling for Pickerel and Northern Pike in Northern Saskatchewan.
2. **"KEEWATINOOK"** — 20 minutes, gives you a ringside seat on a Canadian trip in Saskatchewan's rugged and unspoiled northland.
3. **"HAPPY FISHING GROUND"** — 20 minutes, takes you on a tour of Saskatchewan's lakes and rivers, and lets you see how the big fish are caught. Features fly fishing for Arctic Grayling.
4. **"CANADIAN CAPER"** — Colour, 20 minutes, showing sport fishing in Saskatchewan's famous Lac la Ronge—one of the continent's great fishing lakes — Pickerel, Northern Pike and Lake Trout. Also fly-casting for Arctic Grayling at Black Lake.
5. **"HOLIDAY IN WASKESIU"** — 10 minutes in colour with sound showing all the various activities at Saskatchewan's National Park.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON FOR A FILM TO:

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Legislative Annex, Regina, Saskatchewan.

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FILM WANTED .....

DATE WANTED .....

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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, pastor.

Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined service) ..... 10:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, pastor

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Rowson, Pastor.

Youngstown:
Sunday School ..... 10.00 a.m
Morning Worship ..... 11.00 a.m

Craigmyle:
Sunday School ..... 3.00 p.m
Worship Service ..... 4.00 p.m

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8.00 p.m
A Hearty Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52¾
2 c.w.	.52¾
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49¾
3 c.w.	.49¾
Ex. 1 feed	.49¾
1 feed	.47¾
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Ergoty	.60
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

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"Kirschmann" Fertilizer Attachments. Large capacity, easily adjustable. Accurate and proven.

National Grain Company Limited, or National Appointed Dealers

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Grass Seed for Sale

Brome Grass, all grades. Crested Wheat, all grades. Creeping Red Fescue. Alfalfa and Sweet Clover with inoculation. Buy locally and save.

S. A. Elliott, Delia, phone 383
Seed Dealers License No. 8035 14tc

For Sale or Rent

480 acres. Fair set of buildings. Fine water and windmill. 7 miles north west of Delia. All under cultivation. Price: $39 per acre. Easy terms.

J. CORCORAN
Ford Building
Great Falls, Montana.

6-10tc

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McRIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1959

DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Financial problems of the Government at Ottawa aren't very different from those of the individual who has added to his fixed commitments to the point where ready cash to meet emergencies is hard to come by. About two thirds of all the revenues of the Federal Government are required to meet existing social security commitments, the cost of defence, and service of the national debt. The remaining third goes for what might be called normal administrative expenses.

Supplementary estimates tabled recently by Financial Minister Fleming bring the figure of spending on budget items alone to $6,324,070,810. To this must be added estimated old-age pension costs of $555,000,000, bringing total outlays to nearly $6,000,000,000.

Responsibility for financial difficulties now facing the Federal Government and the Canadian people rests upon Parliament itself. Year after year MPs of all parties have advanced proposals in the social security and other fields that have raised the fixed commitments of government to astronomical figures. Difficulties now confronting the Government and Parliament should show members that time has come for examining every new proposal for increasing public spending. If costs of government continue to mount, any increase in taxes will have the effect of discouraging new enterprise and new investment, and this in turn will add to unemployment, thus bringing a decline in government revenues.

Best solution would be for the Governemt to make tax reductions, which would stimulate business and thus increase total tax revenues.

Local & District

Frank Isaac and Henry Larkin, both of Delia, left for Detroit last Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Iris Jefferies, of Calgary, gave birth to a 4lb baby daughter last week.

* * *

Mark Williams and daughter, Dorothy, of Delia, motored to Calgary for a couple of days last week.

* * *

The women's bonspiel in Delia last week end was a big success, with an entry of 12 rink—5 outside and 7 local.

* * *

The weather remains cold with clear skies and bright sunshine during the day. The temperature at this writing is 15 above.

* * *

There is a farewell get-together in the annex of the United Church next Sunday, for Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeMan, who are leaving Delia shortly.

* * *

Delia did well in the Morrin High School Bonspiel last week end, with Barry McLeod winning second in the 2nd event, and Garren Battle winning third in the 2nd event.

Neighborhood News

Raye Sweepe returned home last Monday from the Hanna Hospital, where he has been a patient for over a week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phillips were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover and family, last Sunday evening.

* * *

Elleene Nelson spent the week end visiting her family, before returning to the Drumheller telephone office, where she is employed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E Hall and family, were Hanna visitors last Saturday, and while there took in the much talked of show, "Tonka".

* * *

Carl Swainston was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gamble last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkinson and family, attended the Hockey Match between Morrin and Drumheller last Sunday evening at Drumheller Arena.

* * *

Mrs. Norma Belle went by car to visit relatives in Calgary last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. Stewart Crerar was a guest of Mr and Mrs. L. Sverdahl last week end.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and family, were guests of Mrs Inga Pollock last Monday afternoon.

* * *

O-car Nill left for Calgary by car last Sunday afternoon, and will visit a sister living there.

* * *

Louise Sverdahl was a visitor at her home over the week end, returning by car to Calgary on Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clarke, and Mrs. E Ridley, were Hanna visitors last Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. E Ridley won the food Hamper, raffled at the 4-H Girls' Club card party Saturday evening.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 19, 20, 21, and 22 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
5:30 " Supper Magazine
5:45 " Monitor Stars.
6:00 " News, Byline, Weather.
6:20 " World of Sports.
6:30 " Prairie Concert.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:25 " CBC Tonight.
7:30 " Sweet 'n Sour.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Citizens' Forum.
9:15 " Vancouver Orchestra.
10:40 " Prairie Playhouse.
10:30 " Eventide.
11:00 " CBC News.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

4:00 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
5:10 " Teen Topic.
5:45 " Monitor Stars.
6:00 " CBC News, Byeline, Weather.
6:20 " World of Sport.
6:30 " Points West.
7:00 " Rawhide.
7:15 " Roving Reporter.
7:25 " CBC Tonight.
7:30 " The Nation's Business.
7:45 " Symphony Review.
8:00 " CBC News, Roundup.
8:20 " Post-News Talk.
8:30 " Canada in the Caribbean.
9:00 " Songs of My People.
9:30 " CBC Concert Hall.
10:00 " To Be Announced.
10:30 " A Pattern of Loneliness.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

4:45 p.m. Jose Ferrers show.
5:00 " Don Messer.
5:30 " Sir Davis.
5:45 " U.N. on the Record.
6:00 " Prairie Sports Final.
6:25 " CBC News.
6:30 " N.H.L. Hockey.
9:30 " CBC News.
8:35 " New York Philharmonic.
10:00 " Prairie Schooner.
10:30 " Ca C'est Montreal.
10:55 " Interlude.
11:00 " CBC News (Vancouver).
11:10 " Weather.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

4:30 p.m. CBC National News.
4:35 " Ask the Weatherman.
4:45 " Local Weather.
4:45 " In Reply.
5:00 " Project '59
6:0 " Serenade.
6:30 " CBC Symphony Orch.
9:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Chorale.
9:00 " Vancouver Symphony Or.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News.
11:10 " Weather.

BE SURE YOUR SEED WILL GROW

Use Our FREE Seed Testing Service

CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED EARLY

We Stock Agrox and Mergamme -The Best Seed Treating Chemicals

MAINTAIN QUALITY — BUY SOME REGISTERED SEED

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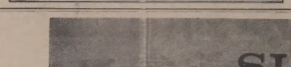

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AMMONIUM PHOSPHATE-SULPHATE	16-20-0	NITRAPRILLS (Ammonium Nitrate)	33.5-0-0
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	23-23-0	COMPLETE FERTILIZER	10-30-10
AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE	27-14-0	ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (NH$_3$)	82-0-0

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In the twelve months up to Dec., 1958, Canada's consumer price index rose by 2½ per cent.
—Quick Canadian Facts

On the basis of cargo tons handled in a year Montreal is Canada's leading port, Vancouver is second and Halifax third.
—Quick Canadian Facts

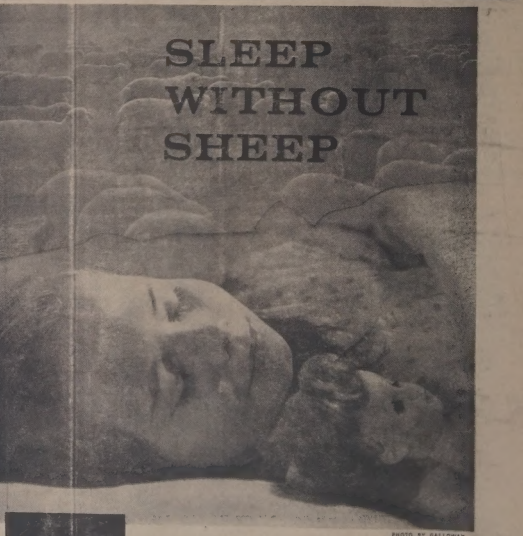

PHOTO BY GALLOWAY

Electric blankets are good for sleep. Even on the frostiest of winter nights you may keep your bedroom window open. The bedroom air stays as fresh as a mountain top. No weight—no stuffiness. Best of all — you wake so refreshed!
So warm—so light—and you stay that way all through the night. Isn't it wonderful that you can heat your electric blanket for only a few pennies a month?

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"Helping you to live better . . . electrically"